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MIDDLEBURY
Campus

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SURVEY OF ATHLETICS
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Faculty Rule Restated On Dishonesty

The Middlebury faculty accepted the following two proposals at a meeting on February 21, 1950:

1. **That the penalty for dishonesty in student work is suspension or discharge from the college.**
2. **That each member of the faculty should file copies of all mid-year and final examinations in the Library.**

The first point is actually an emphatic restatement of existing college rules which are noted in the Handbook of college regulations. The booklet states that "The college reserves the right to exclude at any time students who (are guilty of any form) of misconduct, such as . . . dishonesty."

Fraternities and sororities are not required to relinquish their final exam files, even though copies of duplicate tests will be available in the library according to faculty regulations. The files, to start with next June's exams, will be available to all students.

Fife Scholarship Lecture Memorial Voted By Faculty

Memorial plans to honor the late Harry Moore Fife, professor of economics, were decided upon by a faculty memorial committee this week. An annual lectureship and a student scholarship prize will be dedicated to the memory of Professor Fife who died January 11, 1950.

An annual lecture, sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will be given by some person prominent in the field of economics. The scholarship, because Professor Fife was intensely interested in both economics and athletics, will be awarded to an undergraduate achieving distinction in both these fields.

The scholarship fund will be raised by subscription, the committee announced. Appeals for contributions will be made to Middlebury graduates in economics, faculty, students, and townspeople. Plans for student contributions to the scholarship fund have not been completed as yet, but it is probable that fraternities, sororities, and student government bodies will cooperate in raising funds.

A biographical brochure prepared by the committee will be printed by the publication's office and will be available in the near future. On the faculty memorial committee, appointed by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, are Professor Reginald L. Cook, Dr. Harold Hitchcock and Dr. Leonard Hoag, Mr. William Jerome, and Professor J. Stuart Prentice, chairman.

Professor Fife's life, described in detail in the brochure, was one of devotion and service to his fellows. While in his teens, with only an elementary school education, he found it necessary to leave his home in Nova Scotia and earn his living. He worked in the Canadian woods, served two years as a pay-master at a foundry company, and even cooked in a lumber camp for a time.

Intensely interested in religion, Fife accumulated his savings and entered a preparatory school. Upon graduation he offered his services to the Methodist church as a missionary. He was sent to the northwest Albertan frontier where he worked among the pioneers and trappers, and where "he preached and fought against the evils which seemed ever to arise on the fringes of settlement."

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Installation Of Phi Kappa Tau Adds Ninth Midd Fraternity

The Middlebury order of Phi Kappa Tau will be inducted as the sixty-sixth chapter in the national Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at an installation dinner to be held Thursday evening, March 16 at Dog Team Tavern. As a preliminary step in the official induction ceremonies, the Middlebury brotherhood will visit the Rho chapter of Phi Kappa Tau at R. P. I. this Saturday. Here the seventeen pledges will take individual oaths, thus forming the charter group of the Middlebury Beta Pi chapter in the fraternity.

Guests at the installation and dinner will be Rowland Maxwell, national president; Richard Young, national secretary; Thomas Athey, field secretary; and Benjamin F. Wissler, faculty advisor, representing the national Phi Kappa Tau organization. Attending for the Middlebury administration will be President Samuel S. Stratton, and Dean W. Storrs Lee. Curtis Cushman '50, president of the interfraternity council, has also been invited. Members of the Rho chapter at R. P. I. have been extended invitations.

The charter members of Beta Pi of Phi Kappa Tau include: senior, Theodore J. Novak; juniors, Thomas F. Emerson, Wendell F. Forbes, Robert Grocott, Kenneth J. Provoncha, and Henry W. Thomas; sophomores, Stewart C. Carse, Richard P. Day, Philip G. Luckhardt, and Elbert C. Rathburn; and freshmen William W. Britt, William J. Cahill, Orland E. Esval, David J. MacGill, Robert S. Smith, and Robert A. Swett.

Inter-Faith To Hold Religious Program

A Religious Emphasis program will be held for the first time at Middlebury on March 22 and 23 under the sponsorship of the Interfaith Council and Chaplain Roland E. Johnson. The purpose of the program is to show the value of religion to the student.

Four outstanding men from the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Christian Science faiths will speak on different phases of the topic, "Religion in Life." The guest speakers will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday during the chapel period and in the evening. After each talk there will be a discussion period in which students will be invited to ask questions.

The group in charge of the program is made up of three representatives from each of the four major faiths on campus and is advised by Walter H. Clark, associate professor of psychology and education. Members of the speakers' committee are Robert M. Ross '51, chairman, M. Margaret Gordon '50, Nancy B. Vogt '50, Fletcher Van G. Parker, '51, Alan M. Gussow '52, Jane V. Eaton '52, and Janet H. Bradley '53.

The Publicity Committee, headed by Joan M. Shaw '53, includes Alexander G. Sand, Jr. '52, Jeanne C. Parker '52, David H. Clemons '53, and Mary Jane Hancock '53.

Bourcier Reports On Parisian Visit

Professor Claude L. Bourcier, in an address sponsored by the Middlebury Chapter of the American Association of American Professors last Wednesday night, assured an attentive audience that "Paris is still Paris." In spite of the turmoil and material scars which were left by the war, Bourcier reported that there is definite evidence of reconstruction.

Professor Bourcier, who headed the Graduate School of French in France last semester, returned to Middlebury three weeks ago and resumed his classes.

Foodstuffs are now more abundant and relatively cheap, Bourcier said, and the backstreet market place is still the backbone of Paris.

In spite of Marshall Aid, the Communists apparently are making some headway in France. Mr. Bourcier attributes this to the fact that many Frenchmen feel the Communist Party will benefit the laborers and that the present government has not set the minimum wage at the necessary level.

Mr. Bourcier concluded his speech by declaring that the Middlebury students in Paris have become a respected and admired group.

Leighton, Eimerl Present Views On British Elections

By John Taylor '53

A discussion of the recent British elections by Lawrence B. Leighton, assistant professor of contemporary civilization, and S. H. Eimerl, instructor of political science, was held in the South Lounge on Wednesday, March 1, under the auspices of the Student Action Assembly.

Mr. Eimerl dealt primarily with the reasons for the Conservative resurgence in the last election. He mentioned some of the causes of the Socialist victory in the 1945 election including the remembrance of Tory pre-war misrule and the desire for a Utopia as a reaction against war. He pointed out that these reasons for Labor success do not now exist.

The Socialist record during the past five years has been very poor according to Mr. Eimerl. Conditions have not improved in Britain in contrast to other European countries and naturally the blame is likely to fall upon the government in power. The Cripps promise that there would be no devaluation and the failure of particular Socialist legislation such as the housing program were cited as Labor mistakes by Mr. Eimerl. He also asserted that the Socialists didn't have much at which to point in their campaign. They had nationalized many industries but there has been no apparent improvement in these industries; they have nationalized health but there has been no noticeable improvement in the nation's health. There has been the realization that no Utopia has been created even though government controls have risen and taxation has increased.

Mr. Eimerl feels that actually all the Conservatives did was to win back the

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Freshmen To Live On Campus In Fall, New Men Together

The entire freshman class will be housed on campus next year, the Deans' offices announced this week. Painter and Starr Halls will be reserved exclusively for freshman men when Hepburn is restored to the Men's College next September. All freshman women will be housed in the two new dormitory units except those who wish to live in the Chateau.

In the freshman women's dormitories, a group of juniors will exercise student governmental control which, it is hoped, will strengthen the student government, promote class solidarity and help in the orientation of the freshmen.

Gifford and Hepburn Halls together will accommodate approximately three hundred men and preference for rooms in these dormitories will be given to the present juniors, sophomores, and freshmen in order of classes. Room assignments for 190 men in Painter and Starr will be made by the Director of Admissions. Proctors from the two upper classes will be selected for these freshman dormitories.

The decision to restrict Painter and Starr to freshmen is made with the expectation that the system will facilitate indoctrination of the new men both by the administration and undergraduates. Since the end of the war a majority of the first year men have been living in private homes or in temporary off-campus dormitories. Since they have been spread out, there have been serious problems of class integration, rushing, and considerable dissatisfaction among the students because of inadequate facilities and walking distances to classes and meals. The increasing percentage of freshmen on probation is attributed in part to the unsatisfactory housing situation.

Alpenstock Dance Set For Saturday

The annual Alpenstock Dance sponsored by the Mountain Club will be held Saturday evening from 8:30-12:00 p.m. in McCullough Gymnasium. The Black Panthers will play for round dancing. There will be no square dancing.

Admission to the dance will be $.65 for non-Mountain Club members and $.55 for members and will be Dutch treat, according to co-chairmen Don E. Axinn '51 and Norma J. Horsford '51. Entertainment at the dance will include community singing under the direction of Jack Sacher '52 and several skits.

Committee members in charge of preparations for the dance include Caroline Wheeler '50 and Jane V. Eaton '52, publicity; Robert R. Bishop '52 and Polly B. Norton '52, tickets; Jack Sacher '52 and Alice B. Hildreth '52, entertainment; Richard G. Smith '52 and M. Jane Rupp '52, decorations.

Students To Edit Science Magazine

An all inclusive Middlebury science magazine, written at the level of the college student, will be published at the end of May, William H. Howard '52, the editor, has announced.

The new magazine will contain sections covering the latest developments in each of the science departments: physics, biology, chemistry, and geology, as well as humorous pieces and graphically illustrated articles of general interest. The idea for the magazine, which will be sold at a reasonable price, grew from a mimeographed pamphlet circulated by the Alchemists Club, and from Mr. Howard's realization of the need of a science digest for the college student.

Mr. Howard, who edited a high school periodical, will welcome articles for the publication. All those interested in working on the new magazine are invited to the staff meetings which are held Thursdays at 4.30 p.m. in Room 13 of the Chemistry Building.

Cast Selected For W. Shakespeare's "Taming Of Shrew"

The cast has been chosen for the Middlebury College Players' presentation of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" which will be given during the week of April 23. Eric T. Volkert, associate professor of drama, will direct the play and Joan Weber '52, will be assistant director. William Martin, instructor of speech and drama, will be in charge of staging the production.

The lusty comedy will be the first Shakespearean play to be given by the College for many years. The lively humor of "The Taming of the Shrew" is calculated to appeal to the college audience.

The cast which has been chosen by competitive tryouts is:

Christopher Sly	Bernard Friedlander '50
Hostess	Judith von Bernuth '53
Huntsmen	Philip Luckhardt '52
	William Platka '53
Servants	Leonard Teagle '53
	John Urban '52
	James Havens '53
Baptista	Robert Arel '53
Vincentio	Michael Tanes '51
Lucentio	Robert Parker Sp
Petruchio	Richard Stokes '50
Gremio	Harvey Martin '50
Hortensio	Wallace Faber '50
Tranio	Don Axinn '51
Biondello	Ronald Hannah '53
Grumio	William Sommers '51
Curtis	Patricia Chamberlin '53
Pedant	William Rice '53
Katharina	Emily McLaughlin '50
Bianca	Lee Harscheid '52
Widow	Sarah Pettibone '53

Snow Brings Ski Injuries

By Helen E. Reid '51

Long awaited snows have drawn a large number of college skiers to the Middlebury Sno-Bowl to take advantage of excellent late season conditions. Sequel of the skiing renaissance has been a noticeable rise in admissions to Porter Hospital. So far this year, thirty-five victims of skiing accidents have been admitted to the hospital, with injuries ranging from bruised knee-caps to compound leg fractures.

Despite the efforts of the Ski Patrol, whose close supervision of skiing on Breadloaf has prevented many accidents, the number of injuries has been on the upgrade for the past few weeks. Dwight Stimson, leader of the Ski Patrol, estimates that at least fifteen of this season's bruises, sprains, and fractures have been serious enough to warrant removal of the victim by toboggan. He points out that at least eighteen of the total number of accidents have occurred since the weak before Carnival.

A possible explanation for this recent increase of injuries is the lack of snow on Breadloaf earlier in the season and the recent snowfalls. After a long period of snowless slopes, skiers are bounding with enthusiasm and eager to take advantage of the improved conditions. Because of the lack of snow and cold weather this year, many skiers are not in condition, and consequently attempt slopes that are beyond their capabilities.

The Love Song of J. Alfred Alpenstock

By Philip R. Lane

Leave us go then, you and I,
While the campus is spread out against the sky
Like a beer can with a cosmoramic label;
Leave us go through certain half-deserted halls
Where no voice calls
Except a telephone no one will answer
(The operator: "Shall I try again, sir?"):
Halls that follow like a corridor
(To use a striking metaphor)
To lead you to an overwhelming weekend . . .
Cripes, don't ask where we're going;
Can't you see it's snowing?

In the cars they travel up the hill
Unmindful of the fate of Jack and Jill.

The livid snow that settles down upon the purple hills
The livid snow that nestles down between the purple hills
Swept itself into the corners of the morning,
Squatted upon the roofs of dormitories,
Relaxed upon the hats of cold professors,
Covered unsightly bottles here and there,
And seeing it was a dull February morning,
Stopped, made a skier curse, and went on snowing.

And of course there will be time
For the livid snow that blows in through the door,
Making a puddle in the corridor;
There will be time, there will be time
To prepare a knowing attitude for classes that you meet
There will be time to read and meditate
During the chapel hour, and time to keep your seat
Until the choir has time to exfiltrate.
Time for you and time for me,
And time yet for one's morning assignations
And a couple pre-announced examinations
Before the Union Internationale de Ski.
In the cars they travel up the hill
Unmindful of the fate of Jack and Jill.

And of course there will be time
To wonder, "Do I dare?" and, "Do I dare?"
Time to turn back and reascend the stair,
Wondering if I forgot to comb my hair—
(They will say: "It's possible he'll fall!")
My new skis bought at Mahr's, the latest thing,
My boots, quite simple, but asserted by a yellow string-
(They will say: "But I have seen him fall!")
But do I dare
Defy the power of fate?

In a moment there is time
To back right out completely, before it is too late.

For I have known them all already, known them all:
Have known cross-countries, slaloms, and the jumps,
I have measured out my life evading stumps;
I have lived of by and for the Carnival
And now I think it's too late to back out.
It is too late to doubt.
And I have known the eyes already, known them all:
The eyes that say: "You'd better win or else,"
And when I am beaten, and impaled upon a pole
Who will be left to comfort me or console?
And who will date me for the Ball?
But even though my courage melts
It is too late to doubt.

And I have known the girls already, known them all—
Girls that are studious, have fine memories
For dates, equations, and art theories;
But though they pass examinations
Most are weak in application,
And basically they do not care at all.
As of old they worship heroes,
And keep pictures on their bureaus.
Shall I say, I have gone at dusk to Forest West,
Attired in Farrell's clothes-sale best,
Phrasing within my mind that old request?

I should have been a pair of broken skis
Lying beside the trunks of treacherous trees.
And the students in their classes sleep so peacefully!
Dreaming that they are Helen or Casanova,
Asleep . . . tired . . . or just hung over,
Slouched in their chairs, here beside you and me.

Shall I, after chapel's inspiration
Have the strength to pass my marketing examination?
But though I have burned the oil of midnight (in short have crammed)
I feel I'll be scholastically damned.
I have seen my great finessing power flicker,
And I have seen the Dean's note-bearer turn his head and snicker,
And in short, I was afraid.

But would it have been worth while after all,
What with the skiing perfect, what with dates,
What with beer parties, weekend trips to Bates . . .
Would it have been worth while
To have waded through Ise's execrable style,
To have learned the theory of capital,
To have used it on some overwhelming question,
To say, "I am Alfred Marshall, come back from the dead
Come back to sell you all, to sell you all . . ."
If Mr. Prentice, shaking his head,
Should say: "That is not what I meant at all;
That is not it, at all."

And would it have been worth while, after all,
Would it have been worth while,
Instead of parties, skiing, weekend dates,
Instead of all those weekend trips to Bates—
And this, and so much more?—
I'm damned if I can tell you what I mean!
But as if the Campus Theatre put my last jump on the screen
Would it have been worth while
If Mr. Prentice, pointing toward the hall,
And turning toward the window, should say:
"That isn't it at all,
That isn't what I meant, at all."

No! I'm not Torger Tokle, nor was meant to be;
I'm a third-rater, but I think I'll serve
To ski for Dartmouth, figure a cost curve,
Advise Chris Mohn in this or that, you know;
I know the skiing terms, I know the rules;
When to speed up and when to take it slow;
How to make sitzmarks look quite negligible;
How to seem haughty, sure, and affable—
And how to stay in school.

I grow bold . . . I grow bold . . .
I shall wear the bottoms of my ski-pants rolled.

Shall I buy some silver wax? Do I dare forsake earmuffs.
I shall wear my new ski sweater with the built-in pure wool cuffs.
I have heard the women giggling in their muffs.

I do not think that they will laugh with me.

I have seen them riding upward on the tows,
Combing the white hair of the snow blown back
When the wind covers up forgotten tracks.

We have lingered in the valleys and the hills
By ski-girls dressed in most exquisite brown
Till chapel bells recall us, and we drown.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Toll

Perhaps the whole thing started when, on some remote occasion, a couple of snow-bound Scandinavians devised sets of cambered slats to negotiate the icy distances between rathskellers. However obscure its origins, skiing as a sport, won countless European devotees and was exported to the U. S. earlier in the present century. Here the sport is gaining astonishing popular momentum. During the winter, legions of American skiers are lured from steam-heated security to snowy Meccas in the mountains.

At Middlebury, ski fever has risen steadily during the last two decades until wide participation in the sport gave rise to the pleasant fiction that, "at Middlebury, nearly everybody skis."

Last year was a plague year for New England skiers. It didn't snow. Three inches of slush on a gravel base were viewed as normal conditions. Skiers became morose introverts and resort owners went quietly bankrupt. This year, after a balmy stretch plunged the skiers into deep gloom, sufficient snow fell to redeem the season.

Skiing is perhaps the most exciting and satisfying of individual sports, and in the Sno-Bowl, Middlebury students have access to unexampled collegiate skiing facilities. The sport is strenuous, requires increasing proficiency and involves omnipresent hazards. Occasionally the skier loses the battle against time and the law of gravity, with painful consequences.

The accident toll among the college's skiers has climbed sharply during recent weeks. Deficient instruction, recklessness, lack of conditioning, skiing beyond abilities, or plain bad luck might explain individual accidents but the information provides solace for the victims.

Casts and crutches which have become a proverbial part of Middlebury's winter scene, should serve to caution the schuss-happy. There's nothing funny about a fracture.

Penalty

Leo Durocher, that model of sportsmanly conduct, is credited with the remark that "nice guys don't win pennants." Apparently infected with something like Leo's psychology, some of Middlebury's hockey players, notably in home games with Tufts and MIT, have mixed gang fight tactics with their skating and stick handling.

Hockey is a fast, bruising game and nobody expects the players to act as if they were playing croquet, but the brawls in the two noted games resulted in bad feeling and bad hockey. In both the Tufts and MIT games, the home team and their opponents shared responsibility for the rows, while the crowds seemed about evenly divided between those disgusted with the spectacle and those yelling for blood.

Result of the Tufts and MIT engagements; one win, one loss. Listed among the injuries was a blackeye for the college.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The medical care which Middlebury College extends to the students is something which, we think, should be called to the attention of the administration because of its inadequacy and inefficiency. It is not necessary to warn of the consequences of poor medical care; they are obvious in many areas where the people cannot afford the proper facilities. But they are inexcusable in a college.

Our proposed solution is to have a resident physician with the necessary staff. The reasons are several. First, the nurses are qualified to treat patients only under doctor's orders; consequently, they cannot be expected to fill a physician's capacity.

Everyone in Middlebury should realize that Porter Hospital is understaffed and ill-equipped and that doctors who keep their eyes open are lacking in this town. Whenever students become really ill, the nurses can only refer them to a hospital in which uncertain diagnoses have been made in the past. One student became sick with appendicitis last year. The nurse who visited her said that the girl had stomach cramps, in spite of the latter's protests that her illness was unusual. After persistent neglect from the infirmary, she consulted a town doctor, who also incorrectly diagnosed her case. Apparently neither the doctor nor the nurse thought of taking her to Porter Hospital, where a correct blood count could have verified her condition. The girl called her father, a doctor. He advised her to come directly home, although she might have to disregard the pronouncement of the college. Granted college permission she flew home, and upon arrival was immediately hospitalized for an emergency operation.

The same girl was hospitalized this fall with a severe chest pain; she was released several days later without diagnosis. She went home at Christmas, still sick, and learned from her physician that lung adhesions indicated that she had had virus pneumonia in both lungs. Such incidents do not make good references for prospective students.

It is obvious that students with minor contagious illnesses should stay in bed under regular care from a nurse for their own protection, as well as that of the entire student body. As the system stands in the Women's College, the girl must warn the housemother of her sickness. The housemother is supposed to call the infirmary, whereupon a nurse may visit the patient if, from a second-hand report, she deems a call necessary. The girl must continue to call the infirmary frequently that she may remain in bed and not starve. This procedure is stupid, for most minor ailments must run their courses. The nurse should see the patient daily because the girl herself may be unaware of any aggravations in her condition. Moreover, the inefficiency is dual, for the girl could deceive the infirmary and still receive an excuse because of the nurse's failure to see her. This red tape and ineffectiveness are not so serious as the point previously emphasized, but they add to the ridicule of the system and lack of confidence in the medical staff.

A good resident physician, such as many colleges and preparatory schools hire, would be qualified to diagnose correctly and treat the illnesses which come to his attention.

This letter we feel, was necessarily written not only for our own safety but for the protection of friends and the student body as a whole.

Sincerely,
Helen Chase '53
Janet Nutt '53

To the Editor:

The harried life of an arranger of lectures is full of complications and surprises. Last Wednesday will stand as a prime example of this fact.

Two parties, the one completely and innocently unknown to the other, arranged for the use of Munroe 303 at the same time that evening.

While it's nice to have spontaneous and unexpected get-togethers at times, this was one time when the resulting confusion would not have proved worth the gain in sociability.

I want to express personally, and on behalf of the committee of the AAUP, my wholehearted appreciation to Bob Shadick, Dick Gordon, and the SAA for the trouble they went to in shifting their meeting to the South Lounge on that fateful evening.

Lockwood Merriman.

Hemphill Letter Recounts Student Trip To Helsinki

Dixon F. Hemphill '49, a graduate student at the University of Stockholm, has sent a report to the *Campus* of a recent trip to Finland. Hemphill is studying Sweden's history, economics, politics, sociology and the Swedish language. The classes for the twenty-five American students were conducted in English at first, but after five months of study, are being conducted in Swedish.

The Middlebury alumnus has found time to travel to Denmark, Germany and to Finland during his vacations and on weekends. Early in February all twenty-five of the American students went to Helsinki, Finland, on a trip sponsored by the Finnish Rotary Club.

The trip across the Baltic Sea usually takes about fifteen hours, but the students' boat took a day to reach the port of Turku, Finland, through the recently thickened ice. After a brief stay in Turku, they sailed through the beautiful islands along the southern coast of the country. The students found Helsinki to be one of the cleanest and most modern cities in Europe and surprisingly free of bomb ruins. Hemphill felt that since Helsinki is the financial, commercial, cultural and intellectual heart of Finland, they received a true insight into the workings of the country.

The group was greeted upon their arrival by a group of students from the University of Helsinki, representatives of the Finnish Rotary Club, and by the families who had offered to house them during their stay in Helsinki. Hemphill wrote that the travelers were quite flattered to find that over 300 families had offered their hospitality. Since there are two national languages in Finland, Finnish and Swedish, the students experienced little difficulty in conversing with their hosts.

Hemphill writes, "Our first day in this land of hard-working and friendly people was concluded with a Finnish bath. To sit in a steam-heated wooden bathhouse where the temperature often reaches 140 degrees Fahrenheit while swating one another with birch branches, has to be experienced to be fully appreciated."

Their next day was spent in hurrying from one factory to another. They visited the ceramic plant "Arabia," which is famous the world over, and were shown through the offices of the Central Organization of Finnish Co-operative Firms, an association which has no counterpart in the States.

That evening they watched a basketball game between some of their own students and a Finnish team. Hemphill reports that the blow of their 47 to 23 defeat was somewhat lessened by the information that two of the Finnish players had represented Finland last year in the European Championships in Czechoslovakia.

The following day, Sunday, they rode around the city in a bus and saw most of Helsinki. They took in the Great Square where Helsinki and the Great Church are located, the President's Home, Bank of Finland, House of the Estates, Finnish National Theatre, the Esplanade, Opera House, Railway Square, National Museum and the Parliament Building. The students also visited the Lastenlinna, where instruction in child care is given to every Finnish mother, and the Children's Hospital, built after the war by Scandinavian and American donations. Hemphill says that the Finns are deeply appreciative of the help given them by the U. S.

The Rotary Club gave a banquet in the students' honor on Sunday evening. They were served a smorgasbord which even outdid the Swedes', in our correspondent's estimation, and discovered that the state control of liquor had not limited the supply that night. The dance following the feast was "attended by some

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Hemphill Letter

(Continued from page 2)

of the prettiest co-eds we have seen in Scandinavia."

The students toured other sections of Helsinki on the last day of their stay. The Finns are busily enlarging the Stadium built for the 1940 Olympic games which were never held, in preparation for the Olympics of 1952.

The Director of the City informed the students that "Helsinki has no trepidations about the future." The same attitude was reflected in the speech which the Rotary Governor made to them: "I hope you all realize there is no Iron Curtain between the United States and Finland and I further hope that you will take this idea back home with you."

Fife Memorial

(Continued from page 1)

In World War I, Fife served with the Canadian tank corps in France. It was there that his hearing was permanently impaired. He returned to Canada and resumed his studies at McGill where he earned "summa cum laude" distinction, and won a fellowship at Harvard.

Although he had been ordained a minister, Fife decided that a greater opportunity to serve the youth of his day lay in the teaching of economics than in the pulpit. He believed that as a college teacher he would be able to reach more minds.

Earning his master's degree from Harvard in 1922, Fife came to Middlebury in 1925. Here, in his classes over the years, students learned more than just economics. One graduate remarked recently that he "had learned more of philosophy and of the understanding of human nature than in any other course that he had taken here."

Wet Weather Means WET FEET
If Soles Are Thin.
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CAMPUS THEATRE
Mat. daily, except Tues., 3 p.m.
Sat. 2 p.m.
Evenings 7 & 9 p.m.

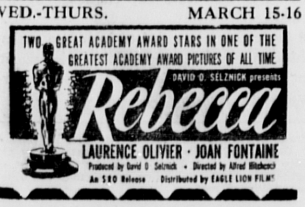
FRI.-SAT. MARCH 10-11
Dennis and Cotton African Expedition

TIM HOLT
in
"MYSTERIOUS DESPERADO"

SUN.-MON. MARCH 12-13

TUES. MARCH 14

WED.-THURS. MARCH 15-16


TWO GREAT ACADEMY AWARD STARS IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ACADEMY AWARD PICTURES OF ALL TIME
DAVID O. SELZNICK presents
Rebecca
LAURENCE OLIVIER · JOAN FONTAINE
Produced by David O. Selznick · Directed by Alfred Hitchcock
An SRO Release
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Antioch Program Alternates Study With Employment

By Marcia McIntire '52

This is the second in a series of articles citing theories of education in liberal arts colleges whose curriculum departs from the conventional.

On the tree-shaded campus of Antioch College, in Yellow Springs, Ohio, operates an educational program which provides an answer to the twentieth century criticism of American colleges that "class rooms and life are too far apart." Situated 9 miles south of Springfield, this 1,100 student body attends college for five rather than four years, alternating three-month periods of study with work periods of the same length. Students accept employment in 30 states from more than 300 offices, stores, and factories participating in the co-op plan—"from the *Washington Post* to Macy's basement."

Antioch's first president was Horace Mann, a prominent leader in progressive education, who left a political career in 1853 to apply his radical ideas to college level education. His experience on the lower level had already given him the name of "the father of the American public school system." Such daring ideas as lady professors, elective courses, co-education and the honor system gave the conservative educators of the time a severe jolt. The high-minded ideas of the first president are perpetuated in the Antioch aim that education should not deal with the mind alone, but with the body and moral nature of the individual as well.

It was President No. 2, Arthur E. Morgan (later chairman of the T. V. A.), who put the cop-op plan, borrowed from the engineer's school of the University of Cincinnati, into effect in 1920, to complete Mann's concept of education the whole man.

The college is run by a community government composed of faculty and students which elects a paid student manager to manage the affairs of the college. This body, whose task it is to set campus rules, voted in 1929 to abolish extramural sports on the grounds that they were too time-consuming. A student served on the board which elected Douglas M. McGregor to his current post as president of Antioch College. Students themselves have a vote in the hiring and firing of professors. They are permitted to marry provided that a required two weeks notice has been given to the Dean, although freshman marriages are discouraged. There are no sororities or fraternities on the campus, nor do students wear caps and gowns. In several courses they are permitted to grade themselves.

Tuition is not high at $500 a year, while in the employment period jobs net anywhere from $20 to $45 a week. An Antioch graduate feels that he is already equipped to hold a responsible job, a statement which is heard less often in the graduating classes of conventional liberal arts colleges. Statistics show that Antioch men are twice as likely to obtain executive positions, while women's chances for such positions are three times those of the average woman graduate.

Many members are union members, and the case of the co-ed who spent a large part of her term time in a picket line illustrates the administration's liberal outlook—she was given full credit.

This institution, whose ideas have been called "college-wide and revolutionary," offers a liberal education with practical experience, a demand which is becoming increasingly evident in American colleges.

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News In Paragraphs

Mademoiselle Magazine has announced its annual College Fiction Contest, open to all women college undergraduates. For all rights and publication of their stories in the August, 1950 issue of *Mademoiselle*, the two winners will receive $500.

Stories having appeared in undergraduate college publications will be acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. Manuscripts should be 3,000 to 5,000 words in length, typed double-space on one side of the paper only, and bear the contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1950 and addressed to the College Fiction Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York. *Mademoiselle* editors will be the judges.

Maj. Steve J. Cibik, U. S. Marine Corps representative for the 1950 Platoon Leaders Class Program will be at the South Lounge, March 14 and 15, to accept applications for the Junior Course of the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Program.

Platoon leaders will receive all military instruction during two summer periods of six week each at Quantico, Virginia. While on active duty training, members of this program will receive $95.55 a month during the first summer period and $117.60 a month during the final period.

The University of Oslo will again hold a summer session for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their sophomore year in any accredited college or university. This university is on the list of foreign institutions approved by the United States Veterans' Administration.

All classes will be conducted in English. Six semester hour credits may be earned during the six weeks' course in subjects covering aspects of Norway.

For a catalogue of courses (available in December) and for preliminary application material, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

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Juniors Victors In Basketball Playday

Middlebury College played host to visiting teams from Russell Sage and the University of Vermont at a basketball playday held Saturday, March 4 at 2:00 p.m. in the McCullough Gymnasium. The junior A team, which represented the college, won both of the games they played, defeating the Russell Sage team, composed of seniors and sophomore physical education majors, 31 to 18. Jane Ayer, as high scorer, gained 10 points. The U. V. M. match was concluded with a 21 to 11 victory for Middlebury. Carol Heinz was high scorer with 7 points. The third game was won with a score of 33 and 25 to Russell Sage and U. V. M. respectively.

Officials for the tournament were Miss Peggy Slevin, Norma Loesch '53, and Miss Euler of Vermont. Joan Pratt '51 was official scorer, and Betty Ahner '50, timer.

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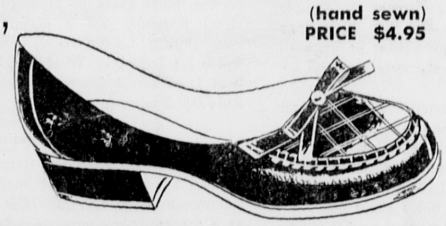

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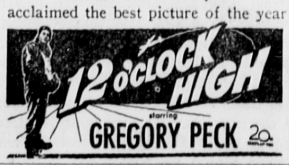

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The Athletic Situation At Middlebury

In this issue the *Campus* Sports Staff reveiws the athletic situation at Middlebury College with as great a degree of realism as possible. We feel that the situation, generally speaking, is good but we fear that an uniformed study body will fall easy prey to the talk of chronic gripers and rumor mongers who would have one believe otherwise.

THE ATHLETIC PLANT

1946-47, the first big collegiate year since the great war ended was the beginning of a new era in Middlebury athletics. An era which one fellow saw fit to call "the Golden Age of the physical Panther."

When, in early October, the first official football team since 1942 took the field in the homecoming contest against Trinity, the Porter Field crowd was watching a team that was as well equipped outwardly as any in the country. The year also marked the return of an old Panther star of the young thirties, Duke Nelson, who had spent some of his service time at St. Mary's Pre-flight, close to Frank Leahy and big time football, and who was determined to coach his alma mater's grid team back onto a winning basis. (*See Coaches.*)

Some of the students who had been at Midd before the war were quick to note the change. Football players looked liked and played as football players should and the actions of the coaches and the administration clearly stated the theme; "Keep Middlebury from Being a Doormat." The alumni, the student body and even the faculty had not enjoyed the previous years when it was considered almost suicidal to play teams from the more worthy of the New England small colleges (*i.e.*, Williams, Wesleyan, etc.).

Prospective Students Skeptical

It was not just getting the coaches and the athletes that solved the problem, however. Prospective students who came up to tour the campus were skeptical after viewing elfish McCullough Gymnasium which had been built in 1912 for an enrollment that was less than one half Middlebury's present number. Even before the recent conflict the need for a large fieldhouse had been noted and plans for the project were drawn in 1938.* Finally, after twelve years, much talk and the soliciting of half a million dollars, the new athletic structure became a reality.

It stands a few hundred yards toward the golf course from the side of the Chi Psi Lodge and the wary observer can easily see half a Navy Boot Camp drill hall under the gingerbread disguise.† At the present moment it is suffering slightly from growing pains and the chief beefs come from non-varsity athletes who resent the natural ice hockey rink which takes up nearly half the area of the structure but allows physical activity by only a select few. This is the main problem and worry of the athletic department and the administration which bucked public opinion when ordering that part of the design (*i.e.*, putting in a hard rather than a dirt surface).

The present Middlebury layout has a black asphalt floor that is used mostly for playing tennis when the weather is warmer but will nevertheless provide decent space for baseball conditioning. Official opinion holds that the care and upkeep of a dirt floor cost too much. While aware of the gripes, Director of Athletics Arthur (Coach) Brown points out, "This is an experimental year," and he implies that if the asphalt floor plan fails to meet the demands of the students, the floor will be taken up or turf will be put on top of it.

Skating Conflicts

The biggest disturbances in the fieldhouse so far have centered around the conflict that has arisen between the various skating organizations over use of the ice.

The freshman hockey team complains they don't get enough skating, the intramural teams feel likewise and in the few weeks before Carnival the ice show rehearses and the situation gets tense. A good schedule can be worked out, but the question is not of time so much as of weather. For instance, if there is a hockey game at night the ice cannot be used during the preceding day.

It is deemed too risky to hold recreation skating in the afternoon and then to flood the rink and try to make new ice. There is a definite need for an artificial ice-making unit but the price is high ($50,000) and the upkeep exorbitant ($1,000 a month).

Defenders of the artificial ice idea have a case. They maintain that a cooling system will provide a means of exercise for every student in the college from the end of football season to the beginning of the baseball season. Pointing to the set-up at R. P. I. which has used its phoney ice arena for such money-making displays as Olympic Champion Barbara Ann Scott's ice show, they say that the college will be able to defray part of the expense through similar promotions. If the plan goes through, Middlebury will have the only artificial ice rink in Vermont.

The other side of the fieldhouse at Middlebury has a basketball layout larger than any other in the state. There are three basketball courts equipped with three different style backboards (glass rectangular, wood rectangular and fan shaped steel). Coming out of the far wall are collapsible stands which seat 1,400 and on the near side there is a temporary seating structure that holds about 500.

In this area, intramural games and pick-up games are held throughout the day and trackmen can get a decent warm-up by jogging around the outer fringes. There has been little internal strife among the basketball adherents.

Between the rink and the courts are three floors. On the first of these are the coaches' offices, locker rooms and showers; on the second floor are classrooms and locker rooms and on the top floor there are a boxing ring and punching bags. On either side there are windows from which broadcasters, gentlemen of the press, and the elite of the administration can view the proceedings of either arena. Most students agree that whatever its current shortcomings (no handball courts, no swimming pool, etc.) the athletic facilities of the lower campus have improved tremendously. Through the generosity of Fred Lang, who lost his son in the war, a field has been leveled behind the field house to give an additional outdoor playing area for intramural and varsity sports, but with the specific purpose to make room for lacrosse which has recently received the sanction of the administration as a minor sport and has been allotted $2,000.

The Ski Development

The upper campus at Middlebury includes 12,000 plus acres of mountain forest, the Breadloaf Summer School and the ski development (the Sno-Bowl) on Worth Mountain. The latter, which offers the finest skiing facilities of any college in the country has three rope tows, a 50 meter ski jump, a rugged downhill trail and an abundance of cleared slope for the novice and intermediate skier. Joe Jones, who was one of Middlebury's all time greats has devoted himself to the development of the bowl. Possessing a tremendous capacity for detail, the diminutive Jones has raised money, organized work gangs for the clearing work in the summer, formed a local branch of the ski patrol, and spent his free time instructing novices and coaching the women's championship ski team.

* When the Navy surveyed Middlebury as the site of a prospective V-12 Unit it was discouraged by the paltry athletic plant. Mainly through the efforts of Pres. Stratton, who convinced the officials in Washington that the men could be conditioned outside, a contract was eventually signed.

† Pres. Stratton was also responsible for purchasing the drill hall from a Rhode Island Naval station at a price of approximately $1.00. The real cost was in the dismantling, the transporting and the re-assembling of the huge structure.

THE TEAMS, THE TALENT

With a male enrollment of 700, Middlebury College is battling for survival with its athletic foes. How does Middlebury compete with comparatively larger male enrollments found at Trinity (918), Wesleyan (900), Tufts (3,000), and St. Lawrence (1,350)? As a downtown cafe owner put it, "they're bringing in good material." The vets are diminishing and the Administration is looking for greener pastures on neighboring prep school campuses. The Greater Boston area, long the Garden of Eden for Middlebury football and hockey teams (McNamara, Corbisiero, Loveys, Forbes, Farrell, Mulcahy), is slowly passing into oblivion. Schools like Exeter, Andover, Berkshire, Nichols, Tilton, K. U. A., etc., are becoming the source of Middlebury's all-round athletes.

Prep school graduates can more easily meet the rising frosh tuition and they don't much care about receiving scholarships. The needy high school athlete can more easily be lured (by $ signs) to big time schools where the stress on athletics is stronger. Many impecunious scholarship athletes complain of the screening of students who apply for waiters jobs; rightfully claim that fellows with enough money to own cars and fellows on the G. I. Bill do not need the free board. The high school athlete has served the administration and the college well in their short space of prominence, now it's up to the private school boys.

The Middlebury ski team, three-time winners of the I. S. U. championship and two-time mythical national champions (Aspen 1948, 1949), is composed of some of the best college stave riders in the U. S. Four event men Jacobs, Kailey and Mohn form the backbone of Midd's all-conquering ski squad. Add a dash of Smith, Neuburger, and Stearns and you have the ingredients of a team that had somehow thumped opposition composed of Nordic and/or Alpine specialists. The college can't afford to carry one and two event men (Hayes, MacTiernan, Whiteside) to add depth for competition against ten and fifteen man teams.

Footall Fortunes Improve

Middlebury's football fortunes have risen. The Panthers have only lost four games in the last three years. A kid-glove policy is used in handling this sport, which is one of the choicest dishes on the publicity menu. Much of the money in the athletic fund (approx. $12,000 of $30,000) goes to the football team. Since 1947, every opening game has been played in new uniforms. Last season a few dozen new leather helmets were bought with the understanding that some association big-wigs had outlawed the plastic headgear. The new helmets were junked midway through the season because they were giving the players headaches. The abundance of Grade A equipment (the best money can buy) has kept hospital bills down to a minimum.

The Melrose contingent (Loveys, Forbes, Corbisiero, Farrell, Mulcahy) has made it possible for this little Green Mountain Conference member to schedule big time small colleges. (See 1950 football schedule.) The College has endorsed the swing by increasing the pre-war football allotment.

Last year the College sent a 45-man squad to all away games. At the Tufts game in Medford the entire team was housed at the Hotel Kenmore for 2 nights (Friday, Saturday) Friday night, Buff Donelli (B.U. coach) graciously invited the entire squad to watch his boys play West Virginia U. Buff and Duke had planned it at Hamilton a few weeks before. The Midd players saw Boston and 7,000 Bostonians saw Midd.

Precautionary Measure

A few weeks later, the Brandon Inn was the scene of a sleeping football team. It was the night before the classic battle with the Catamounts from U.V.M. The players were transported off campus as a precautionary measure. Blue Key reported no trespassers.

A football player would be crazy if he didn't like the treatment. As one English professor put it, "Football is the most romantic, and dramatic of all college sports."

Pushing football for top priority is the crowd-pleasing sport of hockey. The team, complete with indoor rink, good equipment, and a chance to operate in a fast league, still has a complaint. They can't understand why they aren't skating on artificial ice. They say, "If we could practice without having to sweat out the elements, then we'd win consistently." With or without complaints, hockey is rising in popularity. The fans like to yell and hockey gives them the chance.

Les Canadians, Bock, Ross, Hart and the recently graduated Kyle Prescott form an important International Relations Bureau. Hockey is known as a Canadian sport and the higher-ups have dipped into Montreal's schoolboy ranks for more than just a fleeting glance at the material. Cronin, Gibson, and Lauer were snatched from Nichols School, Buffalo's pride and joy of prep school hockey.

The hockey team had one of the longest and most formidable college schedules in New England this year. Dartmouth, St. Lawrence, Colgate, Army, Williams, Hamilton and others composed a 22 game schedule that kept the boys on their toes and complicated their studies. Most of the games were packed into a period of five weeks, a meager time allotment for great expectations. Returning vets Lauer, Bock, Cronin, Gibson, Forbes, Grocott, Terry and Guetens will add experience to their present high speed attack.

Middlebury's baseball team is also riding the post war tidal wave of athletic success. The college is blessed with an abundance of all-round athletes who fortunately for the school, play a good game of baseball. Some of the boys (Farrell, Mulcahy, Corbisiero, Whitton) have signed professional contracts. Prior to last season, the baseball uniforms resembled some of Al Schact's prize creations. In addition to the new uniforms, the players are twice-blessed in that they have warm-up jackets to keep from freezing in the unseasonable Vermont spring weather. For want of more money, the men behind the blueprints were compelled to lay a cement floor at the North end of the field house excluding any possibility of satisfactory indoor batting practice.

Basketball, the Black Sheep

Basketball is the black sheep of the Middlebury athletic plan. For years the teams have been a doormat of the Vermont conference. This situation arose from the lack of first class material and the poor practice facilities afforded by McCullough Gymnasium. The Field House is now a reality, but the material is still largely composed of the 2 or 3 sport athletes. No high school or prep school graduate comes to Middlebury for the sole purpose of playing basketball. Coach Ciccolella, however, did a Herculean feat in moulding the past season's quintet. (*See Coaches.*)

The less emphasized sports, track, cross-country, tennis, golfing, sailing and lacrosse are engaged in purely for the enjoyment of the competitors. Lacrosse, an old Indian game of blood and guts, is rising slowly from the depths. Diplomatic Curt Cushman, coach plenipotentiary without portfolio, is the figure behind the recognition of lacrosse. Mr. Cushman will have Lang Field (*See Plant*) for the home stamping grounds of his racket-rocking braves.

THE COACHES

The Middlebury coaching staff is headed by Arthur M. (Coach) Brown who has reigned over Pantherdon since 1918. Coach is liked by his underlings, Duke Nelson, Dick Ciccolella, Bobo Sheehan and Red Kelly because he has maintained what might be called a sympathetic impartiality. He is a wise man who realizes that each coach and each athlete loves his sport best and through discreet handling and sharp financial management he does a good job pacifying all sides.

The Duke, for instance, realizes that as football and hockey mentor he is asked to win as many games as he can with the material and facilities at his disposal. He does what he can to influence the department to lean toward his sports and although he has not always had his way, he frankly admits, "Coach (Brown) is a great athletic director. He does everything he can to help the coaches out. . . . I want a winning team, every coach does, and I do everything I can to get one. Coach knows that and he's a fine man to work with. . . . If the boys break more hockey sticks than usual or something like that, he won't quibble about buying new ones. . . . Some athletic directors act like dictators, but he's always willing to listen to reason. He'll do anything that's reasonable."

Duke's Record Good

The Duke's severest critics confuse his will to win with what they claim is Machiavellian ambition. They accuse him of trying to run the whole show. The Duke came back to Middlebury in 1946, after brief pre-war coaching stints at R. P. I. and Union and since that time he has turned out good teams. Because the teams he coaches (football and hockey) are usually well provided with athletes, his fine record (the football team lost only four games in three years, won the state championship three times straight, tied for the championship this first year) is attributed by his detractors solely to his material.

This year's hockey team was plagued by lack of ice and internal dissension that was the aftermath of some obscure politicing which made Bob Bennitt captain of the team and an unwilling villain. Regardless of the intrigue, Duke deemed it best to play his captain on his first line, but Bennitt could not keep up with Cronin and Gibson and the seeds of unrest were planted.

On February 10 the team had won only four games, while losing nine and spirits were low. Duke knew what to do. He talked with the boys, juggled his line-up* and three weeks later his team riding on the crest of a six-game winning streak had a .500 percentage (10 wins, 10 losses) and were favored to beat St. Michael's in the season's finale this week.

Dick Ciccolella, coach of basketball, baseball and the football line is Duke's opposite in outward personality manifestations but he works like a Trojan to make the most of his teams. A firm believer in conditioning he tries to make up for whatever his boys lack in ability by getting them in top shape. This year he had all his non-football playing basketball players training regularly since October and gave most of his spare time to them so that in the few games before Christmas the Panthers nearly upset a heavily favored Boston University quintet.

As it turned out he rallied his forces at the end of the season to gain a tie with Vermont for second place in the State Conference.

A product of Manhattan College, Dick, like Duke is married and happily settled in town. Dick is talkative but more restrained than Duke, who seems to take unbounded pleasure in conversation. They are both thoroughly likeable but unfortunately for both of them the rumor has been circulated that Coach Brown is stepping down from his position in a few years.

Duke, Dick Above Gossip

Consequently the two have become the focal points of after-dinner and barroom discussions and the characters of both have been grotesquely warped. Neither man relishes the thought of being in competition for the athletic director's position with the other and both are careful now that they do not make remarks which could be interpreted by half-baked psychologists as biased or prejudiced. To date they have been able to keep themselves far above the idle gossip.

Bobo Sheehan is the skiing, tennis, and backfield coach and has proven himself a worthy and popular young man. His ski teams have been blessed with talent but he has done a remarkable job winning championships from Dartmouth teams which appear far stronger on paper.

The future of athletics at Middlebury is bright. The school admits students with an eye toward their athletic ability and in some cases will promise scholarship aid and waiting jobs. However, its athletes are good students and the school is free from any challenge by the N. C. A. A. sanity code guardians.

The physical facilities will be further expanded to include a swimming pool and the purchase of an artificial ice unit appears imminent. From now on the development of the athletic plant will be de-accelerated and the main expense will be the upkeep.

* Jim Marchese was moved from defense to the second line and he pushed Paul Bock up to the first line. Duke then made a new line centered by Ox Wilson who was flanked by Billy Barber and Capt. Bennitt. The play of everyone improved and the strengthening of the third line meant that the other high scoring lines could be given additional rest.

Skaters Stop MIT After Cagers Beat UVM In Twin Bill

Engineers Fall 5-3 In Two Period Melee; Game Called Because Of State Curfew

Finishing the season with six straight home victories the Middlebury hockey team finally achieved the .500 mark with ten wins against ten losses.

Last Saturday at the Field House the largest home crowd of the season witnessed a bruising tilt taken by Midd over M. I. T., 5-3. Off to a late start at the second half of a sports doubleheader, the game was called after two periods because Sunday law prohibits any period starting after 12.00 p.m. During the course of the second period three players were banished from the game for fighting and Fluff Grocott was carried from the ice after receiving a blow on the head from the stick of Don Lee, captain of M. I. T. In contrast the first period produced a better brand of hockey, although the skating was fast and rough.

Wendy Forbes got things underway after seven minutes with a goal set up by Grocott. The Cronin-Gibson combine connected two minutes later with Cronin getting the score, number 100 for the 1949-50 team. Jim Russell tallied for Tech, but Gibson increased Midd's lead to 3-1 on a pass from Cronin before the period ended.

BOCK EVICTED

Hardly had the second period started when Paul Bock was tossed out for fighting along with Jim Fuller of M. I. T. Both sides were a man short a minute later when Cronin caged his second goal of the evening. It was at this time that Grocott received a deep cup on his head in a wild melee near the Middlebury nets. Steve Terry climaxed Midd's scoring with a long, blue-line shot. M. I. T. put on a final spurt to score two goals, the second coming after Ox Wilson was evicted for his fistic activities.

The first team to fall in last week's activities were the Engineers of R. P. I. who succumbed by a 9-3 count, an improvement of one goal for each team over their first meeting at Troy. R. P. I. made a game of it for twenty-seven minutes, but were then shut out by goalie Jack Guetens while Middlebury scored six times. Paul Bock turned the "hat trick" with three goals in less than ten minutes to bring his total to five against the Troy skaters this season. Bill Cronin, with two goals in the first period, did likewise.

The following night Vermont suffered their second defeat on Middlebury ice this year, Midd winning 6-2. Three consecutive goals by Fluff Grocott, Spider Gibson, and Cronin settled things early in the first period.

Men In Conflict

Goalie Jack Guetens (arm on cage) receives aid in the M. I. T. game from Spider Gibson (extreme left), Steve Terry (in front of cage), Bill Cronin (background) and Paul Bock (extreme right). Dexter Whittinghill, formerly of Middlebury is trying to stuff the puck in the corner.

Relay Team, Stotz, Score At Montreal

By Bill Marseilles

One of the finest indoor track teams Middlebury has ever produced placed second in the mile relay and finished no worse than fifth in the individual events at the Canadian National Track meet held at Montreal on Monday night.

Bill Stotz duplicated Ray Ablondi's accomplishment of last year by finishing runner-up in the Canadian Junior 50-yard dash with a time of 5.7. Bill Stotz and Walt Hollister reached the final heat of the Canadian Senior 50-yard dash and finished fourth and fifth respectively. John Mooney completed the Panther's success by finishing fourth in the Canadian National open 1000-yard run and by doing so erased the previous meet record along with the three men who finished ahead of him.

Midd Breaks Record

Competing in the mile relay Western Ontario set a blistering pace and edged Middlebury's record-breaking team of Dragone, Hollister, Stotz, and Meeker by half a second. Both teams broke the previous meet record of 3:33, Western Ontario doing so with a time of 3:32.4 and Middlebury with a time of 3:32.9. Two of Western Ontario's better-known runners, the MacFarland brothers, both of whom were members of Canada's '48 Olympic track team, ran in the third and fourth positions in the event. It was strictly a two-team race with U. V. M., McGill, R. P. I., and two Canadian athletic club teams fighting it out more than 60 yards behind the Panthers.

Scott's 27 Points Lead To 52-47 Victory; Midd Ties Vermont For Second Place

For the first time in eleven years Middlebury overcame the University of Vermont on the basketball court, 52-47, last Saturday in Memorial Field House before a capacity crowd. The upset victory was the final game of the season, and placed Middlebury in a tie with Vermont for a second place in the Vermont Conference, behind St. Michael's.

Big Dan Scott dropped in 27 points, 13 of them on foul shots, to outscore Vermont's highly touted Eddie Kotlarczyk who totaled 22 points. Scott tipped the 200 point mark for the season with 202 tallies, making him far and away the high scorer of the year for Midd.

COMPLETE BASKETBALL SCORING

Name	F.G.	F.	T.
Scott	73	76	202
Works	62	29	153
Maurer	40	33	113
Nightingale	33	33	99
Huey	24	13	61
Loveys	21	15	57
Shea	18	11	47
Miller	15	11	41
Giffin	15	5	35
Henty	8	13	29
Gadaire	10	1	21
Winsor	6	8	20
Burdett	5	4	14
Hall	2	7	11
Sierra	3	3	9

MIDD HOCKEY SCORING

	G.	A.	Pts.
Cronin	29	18	47
Bock	16	24	40
Forbes	16	20	36
Gibson	15	19	34
Grocott	7	8	15
Marchese	7	8	15
Bennitt	5	5	10
Lauer	4	4	8
Barber	0	6	6
Wilson	2	2	4
Terry	2	1	3
Rathburn	0	2	2
Gowing	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0

Foul shots proved the decisive factor in the game, the Panthers, led by Scott, sinking 24 to the Catamount's 13 to swing the result in their favor. Action was slow during the first quarter with no field goals being scored during the first five minutes. Events speeded up in the second half, Dan Scott leading the Middmen by working the ball in for frequent lay-ups. U. V. M. relied more on the long shot with Kotlarczyk showing amazing accuracy from any angle. Throughout the game Huey did a good job of guarding the Vermont star who, though not allowed a great number of shots, sunk a good percentage of them.

MAURER COULD NOT PLAY

Captain Walt Maurer sat out the last game of his college career with a bad foot; Ralph Loveys was also on the injured list and Shea, a senior, did not play. Works was the only senior in the game so that next year's squad was playing virtually intact, a happy condition in view of the victory, Midd's eighth out of eighteen games played.

FROSH WIN 57-49

The Midd Frosh also surprised by beating the U. V. M. Freshmen 57-49, giving them an official season record of three wins, three defeats. High scorer for the game was Sheehan with 17 points.

Season scoring is as follows:

Alvaro	44
Brooks	42
Sheehan	42
Wagner	37
Christian	35
Fankhauser	31
Wood	19

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Leighton, Eimerl Present Views On British Elections

(Continued from page 1)

middle class vote—they didn't win in any Labor strongholds—and that Labor has more long range supporters than do the Conservatives. However Mr. Eimerl feels that this swing toward the Conservatives is still in progress and that the Tories are still gaining strength and would win in an election held in the not too distant future.

Mr. Leighton started his discussion by tracing the political career of Winston Churchill from before the first world war to the present day. He came to the conclusion that there are many Conservatives who do not trust Mr. Churchill and who would rather have a Labor government in office than have a government headed by Churchill. During the last five years as the leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition Churchill has not allowed the younger men of the party to have any voice in it. He is a prima donna, an individualist, and not really a party man according to Mr. Leighton, who feels that there might have been a Conservative victory except for Mr. Churchill and suggests that the former prime minister accept a Duchy from the government and retire to the House of Lords.

Concerning the Labor party, Mr. Leighton predicts that it will act fairly conservative for a few months until the budget questions are settled and then it will turn left. He expects that men like Bevan and Shinwell will gain influence and press for more rapid socialization. This would mean that in a new election the parties would be less in agreement.

During the question period which followed the talks of the two speakers, both Mr. Eimerl and Mr. Leighton were asked to predict when the next election would be in Britain. Both men were very cautious. Mr. Eimerl predicted another election in anywhere from two weeks to five years and Mr. Leighton predicted anywhere from three months to five years.

WMCRS

TUES. EVENING

7.00- 7.15	Tune Up Time
7.15- 7.30	Club News with Sarah Pettibone
7.30- 8.00	Radio Playhouse with Joan Shaw
8.00- 8.15	The Faculty Speaks
8.15- 8.30	The S.A.A. Show (Current Events)
8.30- 9.00	Dance Parade

WED. EVENING

7.00- 7.15	Easy Listening with Dotty Kingsley
7.15- 7.30	The Campus Crowd
7.30- 8.00	Parade of Hits with Bill Brackett
8.00- 8.30	Stump the Profs with Joan Beattie
8.30- 9.00	Dance Parade

THURS. EVENING

7.00- 7.15	Evening Varieties with the Three of a Kind
7.15- 7.30	Tune Up Time
7.30- 8.00	Spinner Sanctum
8.00- 8.30	Spotlite Revue featuring college talent
8.30- 9.00	Dance Parade

FRI. EVENING

7.00- 7.15	Wally Hubbard at the Keyboard
7.15- 7.30	The Campus Crowd
7.30- 7.45	Sports Preview with Ken Nourse and Bud Mulroy
7.45- 8.00	Dance Time
8.00- 8.30	Record Forum with Fred Lake
8.30- 9.00	Dance Parade

3 Women Accepted For Year In France

Three sophomore women, Cynthia Campbell, P. Ann Prescott, and Alice L. Thor, have been accepted by the Sweetbriar College Junior Year in France Plan, for a year of study at the Sorbonne in Paris. All three, who are French majors, will join a group of approximately 40 students sailing for France aboard the *Queen Elizabeth* next September to take part in the program.

The Sweetbriar Plan, which is entirely separate from the Middlebury graduate school in Paris, selects a small group of students from colleges and universities all over the country on the basis of their scholastic achievements and proficiency and interest in the study of French. Under the program the students will be technically enrolled at Sweetbriar College for their junior year and on completing their study, will take specially prepared examinations fulfilling the requirements of their junior year at Middlebury.

Rev. Frank Duddy To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Frank E. Duddy, Ph.D., pastor of the North Church in Cambridge, Mass., will be the speaker at freshman-sophomore vespers this Sunday.

Dr. Duddy graduated from DePauw University and has done graduate work at Boston University, Harvard, and Hartford Theological Seminary. He has been minister or assistant at churches in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Toledo, Ohio, Holyoke and Cambridge, Mass.

Calendar

Friday, March 10
7.00 p.m.—C. A. meeting, N. Lounge

Saturday, March 11
1.00-6.00 p.m.—Variety Show Auditions, N. Lounge
8.30 p.m.—Alpenstock Dance, McCullough Gym
8.00 p.m.—Chi Psi Dance
8.00 p.m.—DKE Dance
8.00 p.m.—Theta Chi Dance

Sunday, March 12
9.00 a.m.-6.00 p.m.—Variety Show Auditions, N. Lounge

Wednesday, March 15
3.00-6.00 p.m.—Variety Show Auditions, N. Lounge
7.30 p.m.—I. R. C. meeting, N. Lounge

Thursday, March 16
3.00-6.00 p.m—Variety Show Auditions, N. Lounge

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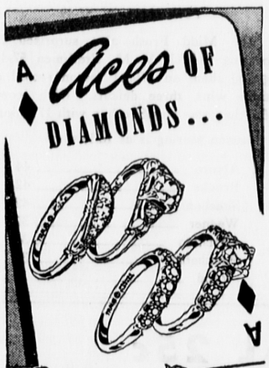
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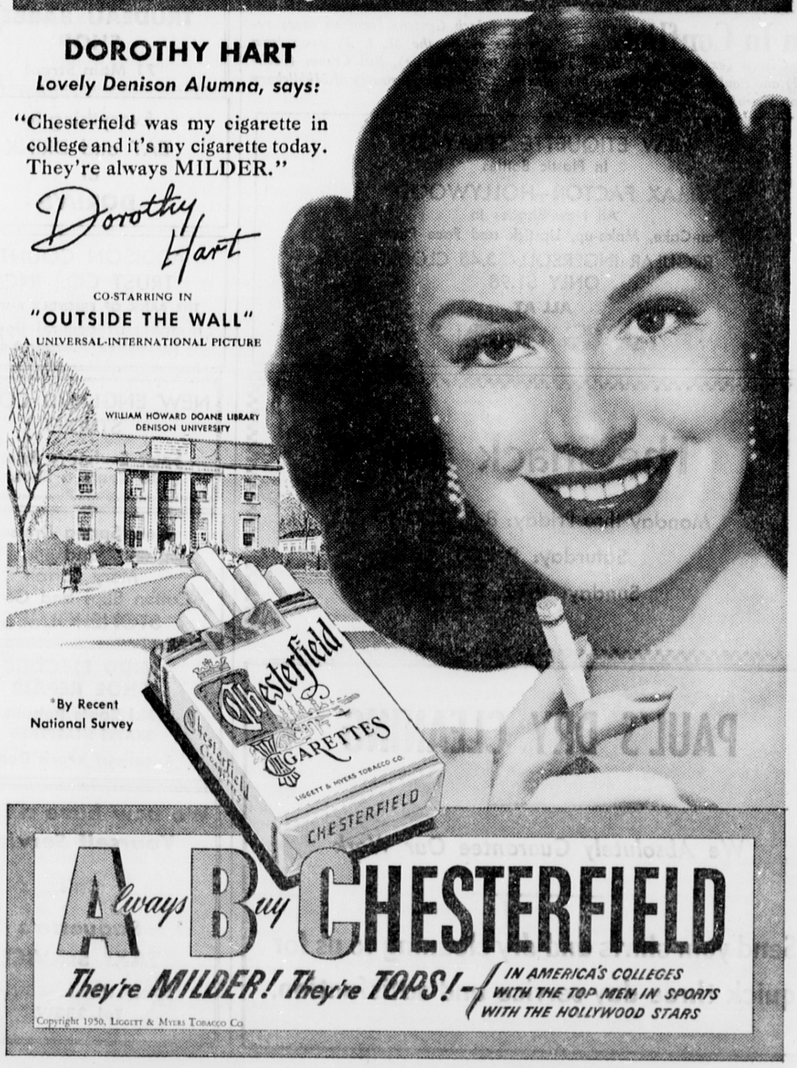

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